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VOL. XIII.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, DECEMBER 2, 1915.

No. 22.

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FATE OF FRESHMEN IS BEING DECIDED TODAY

Professor Getz Sends Late Message From Conference.

ANGELL OF IDAHO NEW CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

Washington and Oregon Wish to Prohibit Freshmen from Athletics.

Special to The Montana Kaimin.
By Carl H. Getz.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 2.—Whether the institutions represented in the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate conference shall adopt a rule prohibiting freshmen from participating in intercollegiate athletics, was the question which demanded the attention of the conference representatives at the opening session of the annual meeting here today.

J. Arthur Younger, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Washington, moved that the rule be adopted and Colvin V. Dymont, faculty representative of the University of Oregon seconded the motion. The entire morning was consumed in a discussion of the rule.

At the close of the morning session it appeared that the smaller colleges which are opposed to the rule, will consent to the regulation, rather than sacrifice membership in the conference.

M. F. Angell, chairman of the faculty committee of the University of Idaho, was elected president of the conference to succeed Victor Zednick of Seattle. J. F. Bohler, director of athletics at Washington State college, was named secretary to succeed John Bender, former coach at Washington State college.

Coach Jerry Nissen is attending the Northwest conference meeting to see about arranging a schedule for next year.

U. S. WEATHER REPORT

Forecast at 8 a. m. for 24 hours.
For Missoula and Vicinity—generally fair and warmer today; tomorrow cloudy with rain.

Observations at Missoula at 8 a. m.
Barometer72.06
Temperature5 degrees
Wind ..Northeast; 6 miles
Skypartly cloudy

Lloyd's local weather report, Higgins avenue street level.

ALL ANIMALS HAVE TENDENCY TO WANDER

Evolution Theme of Dr. Elrod's Most Interesting Lecture.

"Geographical Distribution as Evidences of Evolution," was the subject of a lecture last Monday night by Dr. Morton J. Elrod of the Biology department. The lecture was the ninth in the series on Evolution and was given in the Mathematics room. The idea of the survival of the fittest through a struggle for existence was brought out in the distribution of animals over the earth's surface and in the checks upon this distribution.

"All animals," said Dr. Elrod, "have a tendency to wander. This tendency is in part inherent, partly it is due to a search for food, and partly to escape enemies. Climatic conditions are also a factor in geographical distribution."

The means of dispersal of animals are three, by air currents, by waterways, and by locomotion. There are many different methods of locomotion which enable certain animals to scatter over the earth's surface. Animals which are able to travel by means of wings or are light enough to be carried by air currents, have had the greatest distribution.

SYRACUSE BEATS O. A. C. 28 TO 0

Portland, Ore., Dec. 1. — By clever and varied football which dazzled the local team, the big Syracuse eleven whipped Oregon Agricultural college here today by a score of 28 to 0. The eastern team made two touchdowns before Oregon got possession of the ball.

PROSPECTS BIG FOR BASKETBALL QUINTET

Championship Team Is All Back This Year

NISSEN DELIGHTED WITH NEW MATERIAL

Frank Dreis Looks Like Coming Winner.

Basketball prospects loom brighter at the University of Montana than ever before in the history of the institution. Every old man will be back on the team in addition to a wealth of new material which promises to be exceptionally fast. Coach Jerry Nissen, who developed a championship team last year when there were not enough men out to make a second squad, will coach the quintet this season. He is elated over the prospects.

The last year's men who will be out again this year are: "Ribs" Robertson (captain) guard, one of the best dribblers in the west; Max Flint, forward; "Red" Cummins, forward and former captain, who is the hardest player on the floor; "Click" Clark, guard; Sam Crawford, guard, and last year's captain, and "Phil" Sheridan, center, who always plays a consistent game.

Of the new material Frank Dreis shows up big. He has played fast basketball before and promises to make even a brighter basketball star than a football performer.

Among the freshmen are Claud McQuarrie, who starred on the Missoula high school squad last year, and Floyd Eahart, who played on the fast Missoula team two years ago. There are other equally good "frosh" who will make old men work for their positions.

Three games have been scheduled, two with a crack Helena quintet, being organized by William Flur, an old Aggie star, and one with the State School of Mines. The Helena team promises to be a fast organization. Richie Newman and Frank Johnson, two old all-Montana interscholastic men, will play besides several eastern college players who have made reputations.

PRESIDENT MAY BE APPOINTED TUESDAY

The semi-annual meeting of the state board of education will be held in Helena next Monday, December 6. Dr. E. C. Elliott, who was recently appointed chancellor of the state schools, will attend the meeting. It is expected that the board will appoint the presidents of the university and the state college. Acting President R. C. Scheuch will represent the university at the meeting.

DREW REPORTS HUGE DEFICIT

The A. S. U. M. is \$950 poorer as the result of the Syracuse game according to the report made out by Assistant Manager Arthur Drew. Money taken in at the gate amounted approximately to \$1,420. The guarantee called for \$2,000, and expenses came to \$375. As yet no arrangements have been made to make up this deficit.

FOOTBALL JUBILEE IS KING AT CONVOCATION

Student Assembly Today Given Over to Cheering Team.

DEAN STONE DECLARES NISSEN WINS VICTORY

Football Heroes of Syracuse Game Respond.

"Coach Jerry Nissen would be justified if he kicked the tower off Main hall," enthusiastically declared Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism before the "peppiest" football jubilee that has been held to celebrate an athletic victory in Montana. "All praise to Jerry," continued Mr. Stone. "He worked all summer on the turf grid-iron thinking, dreaming, living this one game with Syracuse. He worked for the glory of the M. He made it bigger and brighter. Let us honor him."

The lower floor of Main hall was filled today at the special football convocation held to celebrate the recent victory over Syracuse. The presence of the football players made the rally snappy and though nearly 200 students were not there the celebration was great and noisy. Nearly every member of the team was called on for a speech and most of them responded admirably. "Click" Clark struck the keynote of the rally when he said that it was Jerry Nissen who put the fight in the team and it was that spirit of fight that won the game.

Every member of the squad was cheered wildly as he was called on to talk. Those who were present were: "Blitz" Bentz, "Ribs" Robertson, Frank Dreis, "Blackie" Blackwell, Phil Sheridan, Sam Cook, Van Horn, "Sandy McPherson," Sanderson, Claude McQuarrie, Pete Mahrt and "Click" Clark. Captain "Belgian" Daems was absent on account of illness.

Bronze Tablet.

In commenting on the importance of the game to Montana Dean Stone suggested that a bronze tablet with the name of the coach and every member of the team on it be erected in Main hall. To get an idea of the importance of the game he told that more news was sent out over the Associated Press about the Syracuse game than has ever been sent out over the A. P. since that press association has had a wire in Missoula. Mr. Getz of the journalism department sent out special reports of the game to 24 papers.

Professor Aber called the game "a Montana Marathon." The little Montana eleven scarcely before heard of met the biggest team in the east and held them to a tie. "Never," he said "was a victory more remarkable and never can it be repeated for this was the first time that a far eastern aggregation has met a Montana team."

FROSH EDIT NEXT WEEK

The staff for the annual Freshman edition of the Kaimin, which will be issued next Thursday, will be elected tonight. In all probability, if it meets with the approval of the Freshman class, the Freshmen taking first year journalism will edit the paper.

HI JINX UNDER WAY

"Absolutely nothing for the press" is the length and breadth of the information obtainable at the headquarters of the Hi Jinx mystery, which will be presented by two mysterious committees of co-eds working on the annual cut-up. The entertainment will be given in the assembly hall of the gymnasium, Thursday, December 16, instead of Friday, when the students expect to leave for the holidays. The best Hi Jinx ever is expected, but the committees divulge nothing as to the nature of the evening program.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1915

HERE'S HOW

What ho! What have we here but the Boston Transcript, edited by four brave cubs after the manner of all aspiring scribblers. Kaimin readers wonder at the splash ad display on the scream page of the sheet, and think that commercialism reigns at the office of our hitherto perfectly behaved college exponent.

We assure the readers we are more to be pitied than censured. Sigma Delta Chi saw fit in the course of journalistic events to make the pledges jump from the station of lowly neophytes into editor's seats, and the result is the present issue modelled after that far eastern newspaper where rolls the Atlantic around Cape Cod.

But pleasures are indeed like poppies spread, and our superiors in the black and white art find in these columns the lasting fruits of folly. If the intelligence of the Kaimin reader has not been insulted by this retrogression to colonial journalism we may have to do it again.

DO INDIANS CHAT?

The Syracuse correspondent attending the big Thanksgiving game saw many features unnoticed by ordinary visitors and residents of Montana. "Hardy mountaineers" lined Montana fields, intermingled here and there with "swarthy miners" and "husky cowboys fresh from the scenes of rampant killings."

Students of the classics are elated to know that Montana field is in the shape of a natural amphitheater where Indians, clad in Flathead raiment, chatter about the latest rules of football. If the writer had said the bleachers were filled with groaning magpies to offset the Indian chatter we would not doubt the sensitiveness of his auditory organs.

Should the writer ever return to Montana it is the wish of the university students that he be given the opportunity to have a truth party in the form of a chat with a Flathead squaw.

The Transcript staff of the Kaimin out of pure impertinence suggests that the editor-in-chief be given a vacation to collect literary gems from the world's best newspapers.

The popular means of communication on the campus these after-Thanksgiving days seems to be in a telegraphic code—a cough constitutes a dot, and a wheeze the time-honored dash.

Tempus fugit for 156 delinquents for they know not when bad dreams of flunking come true.

After grinding out a Boston Transcript we would like to try editing the Bingville Bugle for homeopathic cure.

A VOICELESS CHOIR

Blizzards not only affect football games in which eastern idols are pitted against "hardy mountaineers from towering ranges," but also the music department of the university. For months Professor De Loss Smith has been training the University Choir for a grand recital at which only he and the accompanist were to be present. The final arrangements were made and the time for the flood of melody set for tonight. But the song birds will not sing tonight. All the sopranos and altos are nursing colds and speak in husky whispers scarcely audible in the class rooms. The bassos and tenors likewise have colds in their feet. And Professor Smith blames the weather and football games.

CUB'S LAMENT

Now comes the scribe with Irish hair. To say: "Ye Cubs, what do you there? You strut around in foxy dress, As though the sheet had gone to press. Take off those duds and get to work, A skinning forms, and if you shirk, You'll carry copy till you drink, Your fill of type and printer's ink; But if your scoop is passing fair, We'll place you in the boss's chair— A long stemmed pipe, a pair of specs, And you're the boy who writes our checks— So watch your step, for as we say, The best of cubs go oft astray.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

The basketball season is here. With it comes a bigger sphere of athletic activity. Few men or women have a legitimate excuse for not getting out for this indoor sport. It is the best class sport for it is open to the greatest number.

Classes and departments should be urged to organize their teams for class basketball. The strong argument of critical writers is that college sports are open only to a few. Class contests refute this contention. They give every man and woman a chance to enjoy a wholesome exercise. They add spirit and vigor to class activity. They help make a strong varsity.

Why not revive once more the old exciting class basketball encounters. They are heaps of fun and they are good sport.

The best argument for athletics is that thereby a man is kept busy. He is made to forget some of the hurtful pastimes characteristic of college life and induced to divert his energy into useful channels.

PRaise FOR THE GRIZZLIES

Genuine praise for Montana's team and coach was expressed by Coach O'Neil of Syracuse after the O. A. C. game in Portland yesterday. According to the Syracuse coach the Oregon Aggies game could not compare with the gridiron struggle on Montana field last Thursday. Montana gave Syracuse the hardest game of the Orange team's season.

Y. W. C. A. URGES WILSON TO AID PEACE MOVEMENT

A telegram urging "a conference of neutral nations dedicated to finding a just settlement of the European war" was sent to President Wilson by Miss Jessie Lease, president of the university Y. W. C. A., last Wednesday evening in response to a night letter requesting such action received from Jane Addams, and Emma Bailey Speer, president of the national board of the Y. W. C. A.

The telegram was for the purpose of strengthening the appeal for a peace conference made by Ethel Snowden of England and Rosika Schwimmer of Hungary. Many of the students will remember Mme. Schwimmer who spoke in the university auditorium last winter.

Pi chapter of Delta Gamma announce the pledging of Genevieve Metlin and Beulah Waltemaite.

"CARE OF HUSBAND" TO BE STAGED BEFORE CHRISTMAS

"So you want a story about the Junior play, 'The Care of a Husband,'" said a prominent member of the Junior class as he pointed to a chair in the Sentinel office and at the same time doled out a handful of peanuts.

"Well, the plot hinges on a woman—a member of the idle rich. It is a unique plot, such as you never saw before, but no—I can't tell you the story without divulging the mystery. I can't give you the author's name, because that's a secret. We want to spring it all, later on."

"Everything is shrouded in mystery, for only a few of the juniors are in on the secret, the others are as keenly on the scent as any one else on the campus. This suspense will end soon, however, for it has leaked out that the play will be staged the second week in December, in the university auditorium.

MISS HOPKINS TALKS TO Y. W. C. A. CABINET

That the purpose of the Y. W. C. C. is to bring every girl in the university into some acquaintance with religious influences was the keynote of a talk by Miss Eleanor Hopkins, field secretary for the college Y. W. C. A. in the northwest, before the university association in Craig hall, last Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Hopkins was entertained at dinner in the town association by the cabinet Wednesday night. Many plans were outlined for furthering the Christian work among the girls of the university.

The Y. W. C. A. annual bazaar will be held Saturday, December 11. The girls have not been able to find a suitable place for the yearly pre-Christmas sale.

SIGMA CHI SMOKER

The Sigma Chi fraternity held a homecoming and smoker at their house on university avenue last Wednesday night. The feature of the evening was a singing, dancing, and xylophone act by a vaudeville team from the Bijou theater together with the Bijou orchestra. Eighteen freshmen and a host of Sigma Chi alumni who had come in for the game were present besides the active members of the chapter. Refreshments were served.

JACK OR CASEY JONES—WHICH?

Jack Jones, editor of the Kaimin last semester, now editor of the Twin Bridges Independent, figured as a principal in an auto accident near Whitehall, Thanksgiving day. He was badly cut up, but editors are accustomed to bad spills.

LECTURER TO SPEAK

Students of the university will have an opportunity to hear Elton G. Borton, traveling secretary of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition association, in the Romanic languages room of Main hall tomorrow evening at 7:30. The meeting is under the auspices of the Christian associations of the university and will take the place of the regular fortnightly meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

RECITAL POSTPONED

The violin recital by Professor Cecil Burrell of the music department, scheduled in the lecture course for Tuesday night, December 7, has been postponed until some time in January.

NEARLY WEDS

The wedding of Harry Fischer Sewell and Mary Cox will take place at the Cox home on University avenue, December 9. The couple will live at Conrad, where Mr. Sewell has a law practice.

BUNSEN BURNER LIGHTS PHYSIC STUDENT PIPES

In spite of faculty opposition, Grim Poverty has registered in the physics department and has assumed a very important position there. He has made himself famous in the chemistry lab by causing the chemists to make their own test tubes, and he is now teaching the physics students how to light their pipes with bunsen burners. If this method of ignition becomes popular with cigarette users an epidemic of burned noses may be logically expected.

Owing to financial difficulties, the physics department is unable to replenish its former supply of matches. Electric sparks are used to ignite the gas from the burners.

AUTHENTICS MEET SATURDAY

"Christianity and Judaism" is the subject of a paper to be given by Payne Templeton before the members of the Authentic society and friends at the regular meeting of the club in the biology room at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

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The Moss of the Rolling Stone

—The eastern papers choose to play up the "blinding snowstorm." So far none of them have grasped the opportunity of saying that Clark found the ball hidden in a snow drift and pounced upon it for a touchdown.

Poor old picked-on Alibi. Wont you ever, ever die? Western winds were blowing high. Snow was dropping from the sky. Blinded each and every eye. Says the picked-on Alibi.

Poor old picked-on Alibi. Wont you ever, ever die? East stood back and West rushed by. On the field fast, hard and dry. But the wind was blowing high. Says the picked-on Alibi.

Poor old picked-on Alibi. Wont you ever, ever die? "Wind was blowing" is the cry. "Twas a blizzard." That's not why. Even though the score's a tie. There's the picked-on Alibi.

Some of the eastern sport writers are blowing harder than the wind ever blew in Missoula on Thanksgiving.

Many a heart from the busy east repented following that old advice, "Go West, young man go West." It's a real country here and it's long been said that to get by in Montana you have to produce the goods. That's the only alibi that they have a right to spring.

And the funny part of it is that the players themselves admitted the superiority of the Grizzlies. The coach said we were a better team. But the east called for alibis and it was up to the sport writers to furnish them. They couldn't palate what the players were forced to accept through the constant drubbing of 60 glorious minutes.

Each and every one of the disappointed invaders was a sportsman. The school has a right to be proud of them despite the fact that they

TO TEACH SOCIAL DANCING

Miss Florence Gettys, assistant instructor in public reading has announced to her class that she would organize a class in social dancing for those who wished instruction. This class will be held in the gymnasium every Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30. Thus far 15 girls have joined the class. Many more are planning to take lessons. The fee is \$2.50 for ten weeks.

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were outplayed. If Montana teams can swallow defeat the way the Syracuse eleven did, this school has a right to float her banner high.

The men who are privileged to wear the Montana letter this year have something to be proud of. A speaker at a student assembly mentioned raising the standard of the maroon "M." If the standard could be kept up to the one set this fall the school would not be passing out honors indiscriminately.

And the next time that Indians try to pick on the Grizzlies in their den they had best to come with better weapons.

Now go you babies in basketball.

He Couldn't Shatter the Eastern Ideals.

Mr. Lynch, a sporting editor from Syracuse, might have added:

Captain Rose cut the deck high and chose the kickoff. Dreis, running behind two husky cow-punchers, Vance and Sanderson, each of whom drew beads on the Orange tacklers, ran for 30 yards. Montana's touchdown came as ten of Montana players held the Syracuse team at bay with 30-30-winchesters, while Clark drove his horse furiously across the line and scooped up the ball. After Syracuse tied the score and Wilkinson attempted a place kick, an Indian buck on the sidelines sent an arrow through the pigskin and the kick was ruined. Score; Montana, 6; Syracuse, 6.

What the eastern writer really said was this:

"Hardy mountaineers from the far reaches of the towering ranges swarthy miners, garbed in overalls and jumpers, groups of chattering Indians, clothed in the brilliant raiment of Flashed reservation, and busky cowboys, fresh from the ranches, hobnobbed with the aristocracy of Montana, rubbing shoulders with college professors, bank presidents and prosperous appearing men of business.

SOCIETY

Spreads were popular at Craig hall during Thanksgiving, five girls received boxes from home, including Lenore Kimball, Helen Ingram, Mary Hunter, Charlotte Sheperd, Bertha Moul and Esther Sell.

Margaret Miller entertained 24 guests from Kalispell at dinner in Craig hall parlors Thursday evening.

Charlotte Bachus visited in Spokane during the week end.

Lelia Logan has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. H. H. Logan of Anaconda, at Craig hall this week.

Carmelita Barnes gave a progressive

PERSONALS

Sadie Stabern, '13, who is teaching in Helena, came to Missoula for the Montana-Syracuse football game. Miss Stabern visited at the Kappa Alpha Theta house until Sunday evening.

Arva Willoughby, ex '17, is a guest in the Kappa Alpha Theta house and will stay until the Christmas holidays begin.

Gladys McCarthy, ex '16, who is teaching near Helena, came to Missoula for the football game, and visited the Theta girls until Sunday.

Helen Cothron, ex '17, who is teaching near her home in Billings, was a guest in the Kappa Alpha Theta house during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Merle Kettlewell, '15, who is teaching in the Plains high school, spent Thanksgiving in Great Falls, and returned by way of Missoula on Friday. Miss Kettlewell visited in the Kappa Alpha Theta house until Saturday.

Annabel Robertson, '14, who is teaching in Missoula, spent Thanksgiving with her parents in Hamilton.

Muriel Perkins visited her sister Bernice during the Thanksgiving vacation, returning to her home in Billings on Sunday evening.

Jesse Sings Song of Sadness When Missourians Lose

"If you are so sure of Missouri winning why don't you bet on them?" questioned Miss Florence Gettys at the faculty table at Craig hall, just before the Kansas-Missouri game.

"I will bet; I'll bet Missouri wins" and thus Doctor R. H. Jesse of the chemistry department and from the "Show-Me" state, answered the challenge from Kansas.

"What will you bet?" from Miss Gettys.

"You work any problem from chemistry that I give you," suggested Professor Jesse.

"Done. And you, if you lose, sing a song in convocation hall"—and thus Miss Gettys closed the wager.

Thursday it was announced that the University of Kansas defeated the University of Missouri 8 to 6.

Professor Jesse had lost! But he discovered a loop-hole. He hadn't said when he would sing and he at once decided to sing when no one was in convocation hall.

Miss Gettys was equal to the occasion. She invited all the people at the faculty table to a dinner party at her home, Thursday night, and here Professor Jesse sang his song.

500 party in the dorm parlors Saturday evening. The latter part of the evening was given to dancing. Mrs. Lucy Wilson served refreshments.

Dancing was the order of the evening at the Theta house Friday night, when 20 guests gathered for a social time with the visiting sorority girls.

Jessie ease spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting Mrs. J. E. Hightower of Stevensville.

Gladys Lewis visited Vera Pride in Hamilton.

Isabel McCarthy was the guest of Nina Peterson in Hamilton over Sunday.

Miss Helen Buckley entertained Misses Kerr and Riel of Butte during Thanksgiving.

Mrs. A. F. Longeway of Great Falls has been visiting her daughter, Frances at Craig hall.

Miss Helen Leopold of Helena has been visiting her sister, Edna Leopold, in Craig hall.

Ruth and Harold Blomgren of Butte visited their sister, Ethel, at Craig hall.

Viola Tuscherer entertained Miss Mabel Johnson of Anaconda.

Emma Moul of Billings spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Bertha, at Craig hall.

Clara Jones of Butte is visiting her sister, Dell, at Craig hall.

PHI KAPPA PSI VISITORS ENTERTAINED BY IOTA NU

Plates were laid for 30 at a banquet and reception given by the Iota Nu Fraternity at the chapter house Thursday evening in honor of visiting Phi Kappa Psi members and alumni. The house was decorated in the fraternity colors marked by flowers and ferns.

During the day the fraternity was visited by I. W. Church of Great Falls, J. R. Thomas of Thompson Falls, Mr. Travis of Syracuse, N. Y., and J. P. Lansing of Missoula.

The visiting alumni were Fred

Theime, '12, S. J. Reardon, '11 Raymond Hamilton, Marshall Harnois, Thomas Spaulding, Eugene Thurston, ex, Theodore Stutzman, ex, E. A. Fisk, '15, and Herbert Kuphal, ex. In addition all the active members of the fraternity were present.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Helen McCracken, '99, and Miss Effie Reed, ex '16, came from their homes in Hamilton to see the Montana-Syracuse battle Thanksgiving day.

Thomas Busha, ex-'16, came over from Big Timber for the Syracuse game. Busha intends to enter the university next semester. He was entertained at the Sigma Chi house.

E. Pat Kelly, '14, left his law practice in Butte to see Montana outplay Syracuse. Kelly is a former varsity quarterback.

Herbert and Claude Molchior, both ex-'16, were in Missoula for the Thanksgiving festivities. They are working in the offices of the Milwaukee railroad at Port Angeles, Washington.

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High School Doings

In a game with the West Side High School of Salt Lake, the tri-state championship of Montana, Idaho and Utah was won by Butte High School Thanksgiving day by a score of 7 to 0. The score was fairly earned and there should have been two more touchdowns added to Butte's total.

Forty-four to nothing was the score of the football game between Stevensville and Anaconda high schools Wednesday, November 24, Stevensville taking the long end of the score. The victors have cleaned up all of the scholastic teams of the valley this season and early in the fall, before Missoula disbanded, administered a defeat to the team there. The game was originally scheduled for Thanksgiving, but was changed so that the players and their friends might all be in Missoula for the Syracuse-Montana game.

Stampede is the name of the magazine published by the students of the Havre high school. It is edited by a girl student, Genevieve Burke. It is filled with news of the Havre high school and is well patronized by the advertisers. The editor has grasped the true ideal of a school publication for she says, "we aim to let them know something of that great and intangible thing known as school spirit."

The Monitor, a monthly published by the Stanford high school, would be a credit to any of the largest high schools of the state. The paper is edited by Nina Gregory and Madgelene Conrad of the senior class.

The Anaconda High School sends out an excellent magazine called The Big Stack. Its support by the students and advertisers is admirable.

The Billings High School paper, the Kyote, recently published a note received from alumni of Billings high who are now attending the university. The note contained greetings and best wishes to the football team and was signed by 12 university students. The Kyote is a progressive six-page weekly.

Thompson Falls has started a school paper which is expected to be out in the next two weeks.

TWO FRENCH PICTURES GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

Two fine French steel engravings, the Attaque D'un Convoi, and the Aurora, have been presented to the university by Mrs. W. Q. Ranft, of Los Angeles, who until a year ago was a resident of Missoula.

The Attaque D'un Convoi which depicts a vivid attack by some French soldiers in the Franco-Prussian war and the beautiful, symbolical Aurora, both over four feet, greatly amplify the university's collection of pictures.

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LAW LECTURER COMING SOON AFTER HOLIDAYS

Judge John B. Clayberg, non-resident lecturer on mining and irrigation law and consulting dean of the law school will arrive in Missoula from his home in San Francisco shortly after school reopens in January, to give his annual series of lectures on mining and irrigation law to the students of law.

"The Grand Old Man of The Law School," as he is known to the bar-risters, is the foremost authority on mining law in the country. He has been a lecturer on mining law and water rights at Michigan and Columbia for a number of years and is the author of numerous articles which deal with that branch of the law. For twenty-eight years he practiced law in Montana and has been a member of the faculty since the law school was established in 1911.

ECTOR WOULD RAKE SENTINEL BULLION

"Put it in great big black letters like the headlines over that football story that all Sentinel notes came due yesterday, December 1," Jay Ector, business manager of the year book, begged last night. "Tell those ginks and queens who transcribed their 'John Henrys' on the promises to pay that the time is up and the management would be delighted to rake their gold certificates in through the cashier's window. Tell them to come across, we need the bullion to swing the deal," he said.

The Bitter Root train carried 44 university students back to school from their Thanksgiving vacation last Sunday afternoon.



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INAUGURATION PLANNED FOR ELLIOTT IN MARCH

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, chancellor-elect of Montana, will be inaugurated in March if the plans of State Superintendent of Education Davee and the wishes of many of the state citizens are carried out. Dr. Elliott will visit Missoula after the state board meeting in Helena next Tuesday.

The inauguration of Chancellor Elliott is planned a few days before the inauguration of President Suzzalo of the University of Washington, March 20. Dr. E. O. Holland will be inaugurated as president of Washington State college at Pullman the same week. It is arranged on this schedule to enable each educator to attend the inauguration of the others. Many educators from eastern universities will also be present.

DR. HOLLIDAY BREAKS INTO PRINT AS USUAL

"Advertising in Colonial Days" is the title of an article by Dr. Carl Holliday of the English department appearing in the November issue of the National Printer-Journalist. The article describes interestingly how papers like the Boston News Letter and the New England Courant resorted to advertising. There were freak "ads" then as now. One of them read, "Late-ly imported, very likely negro men, boys and girls, rum, sugar and molasses." Here is the last part of the title of a book advertised in the New England Courant: "Hoop Petticoats Arraigned and Condemned by the Light of Nature and the Law of God."

Dr. Holliday tells of the ingenious schemes resorted to by the editors in the old days to dodge the stamp tax on advertisements. One man wrote a letter inquiring about a book, mentioning the fact that the tax prevented advertising it. Another wrote this: "Were it not for the tax upon good books, the printer would inform the public that he has just published a book, * * *"

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